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For Failure of Luftwaffe to Match Allies

Goering's Resignation Demanded

By Allies

Two Airports In Greece Hit Hard in Raids

By REYNOLDS PARTRIDGE
Editor, *The Edmonton Bulletin*

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A L L I E D HEADQUARTERS, NEW YORK, June 28.—Allied air squadrons rendered heavy blows against the eastern Mediterranean invasion route over the weekend when American bombers hit two key airfields near Athens and R.A.F. Wellingtons again attacked Italy's big industrial and supply base at Naples.

The Americans raid by four-engine Liberators from the Ninth Air Force hit the vital Milazzo East coast fire and destruction through the two key airfields of Eleusis and Hasser, outside the Greek capital on Sunday and scattered leaflets across the city in daylight.

The leaflets dropped on Athens and the countryside by the American fliers carried a small pen and pencil and a postscript: "President and the American people are behind you and your new stand against the surrender of maturing security."

The objective of the three-week long drive was \$1,000,000 and this objective was split—with \$500,000 for individuals covered by the war bond campaign, \$200,000 for the Canadian war cause, and \$600,000 for large investors, mostly business firms and individuals covered by the special names canvas.

PASS BOTH OBJECTIVES

Each of these objectives was exceeded.

The Fourth Victory Loan was the largest public bond issue in the history of Canada," said the minister.

The outstanding feature of the loan was the tremendous increase in the number and amount of sales in the month of June in the general and payroll canvass.

The record of voluntary loan purchases was evidence of Canada's determination to do its bit to win and a declaration of faith in the future of Canada, he said.

It was reported that the sales in Victory Loans had reflected the

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BAO IS PLANES

Seven enemy planes were shot down and eight others probably were destroyed for a total of 13 as the Royal Air Force bombers, in large formations of enemy fighters and fighter-bombers, which again tried to drop bombs on the big US planes.

The daylight attack on the Athens area followed a damaging raid last week on the main Axis airfield at Saloniciki at Saloniciki in northern Greece.

(Reports from occupied Greece indicated that Axis fears of an

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Greek Guerrillas Rout Italo Troops

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON
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LONDON, June 28.—United

States heavy bombers in occupied Greece have been hitting the Axis in three days, carrying through its ninth day the greatest and most successful aerial offensive of the war.

The broadsides and the guerrillas have captured several important bridges on the railroad and that it would probably be unusable for a considerable time.

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2 Subs Attacked By U.S. Planes

By WILLIAM F. TYREE
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ADVANCED, SOUTH PACIFIC BAY, June 28.—The precise

attack of a Japanese submarine

and an attack on a second were dis-

closed today by South Pacific head-

quarters as the result of a series of

U.S. planes against Japanese

Solomons Islands.

A Japanese plane said a Hudson

on a search mission last

Friday attacked a sub on the sur-

face and sank it with depth charges.

The undamaged boat disappeared

and an other sank with an

other submarine in the Coral Sea

yesterday but results were not ascertained.

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Premier Antonescu Arrives in Rome For Conferences

London, June 28.—(CP)—The

arrival in Rome of H. M. S. Premier Mihail Antonescu—whose

country would be endangered even more by the entry of the United

Allied invasion of the Balkans—

was announced by the Vichy radio

today. The Associated Press earlier

Berlin radio said Antonescu would

confere with Giuseppe Bastianini,

Italian under-secretary of foreign

affairs.

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History's Biggest Military Operations Expected

Great Britain Now Nation Poised "For the Kill"

U.S. Battleships Join Fleet in Mediterranean

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Heavy probabliy would be thrown into a big-cab battle and air battle.

A British Union fleet departs from Zurich, meanwhile, and that Romeo reports expected participation of an Allied landing shortly in Sicily, Sardinia or Italy. The dispatch quoted Soviet report: "In Rome, where the newspaper *Popolo di Roma* said Allied bombing raids in and around cities indicated imminent action."

NAZI PREPARATIONS

The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio reported that the German preparations for repelling invasion included a plan for repelling invasion in Sicily, Sardinia or Italy. The dispatch quoted Soviet report: "In Rome, where the newspaper *Popolo di Roma* said Allied bombing raids in and around cities indicated imminent action."

(Radio Moscow, recorded by CBS) said that a storm trooper service division had been ordered to the Mediterranean to provide power to proclaim a state of emergency and assure the safe movement of coal trains.

Reports reached London from Rome by way of Madrid and Stockholm, and were attributed to the Vichy radio. The reports were source of many pro-Axis rumors, said the fleet was bound for "defensive operations," but were reported to be en route to safer ports in the Adriatic sea.

MAIS HAVE LEFT PORT
A large portion of the fleet was reported anchored at Spetsi, Italy's largest naval base, but an American Flying Fortress raid on the port was en route to Sicily. R.A.F. aircraft also had flushed the warships from the port.

A Daily Mail dispatch from the "Italian frontier" said that intensified Allied bombing raids on Sicily had created an accurate shortage there and may force the government to put the island's 4,000,000 inhabitants on a ration system. The news came as the Sicilian summer was said to have worsened Sicily's plague.

An American news service also has disclosed Sicily's public services entirely, the Daily Mail said. The entire population was reported to be under feeding and rationing, and fortifying beaches with the whole trend of reports indicating that about the hour for invasion is about to strike.

PANIC IN BULGARIA

Even greater tension, in the case bordering on panic, prevails in Bulgaria, where it is reported that the Allies will invade the Balkans. A Daily Telegraph dispatch from Sofia said that the British were running on Bulgarian banks, postal and telegraph services have been placed under military control and Bulgarian currency is at a standstill.

German and British to Bulgarian ports, and British ships were reported to be drafted to Greek and Russian prisoners to work night and day building defense works, and fortifying beaches with the whole trend of reports indicating that about the hour for invasion is about to strike.

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Tank barricades have been reported to have been erected along the highway mined in the Salonicas area.

LOSES LANDSLIDES

The BBC said Greek patrol forces have located a number of the ancient and well-preserved salines in the Temple Valley of Thessaly, including that between Athens and Salonicas, and that the British will be the southern Greece with the rest of Europe. Several railroad bridges were also reported to have been blown up.

Richard McMillan, veteran British United Press correspondent, writing from Cairo, said that Hitler's henchmen had been ceded against another offensive in Russia in favor of assisting Italy and Greece, and that countries against an Allied invasion in the Mediterranean.

"The chief reason," he said, "is that Nazi command is running a race to get to the Suez Canal before the British. The British are preparing for the next hour, which, according to our agree is fast approaching."

Pierre Boisson Quits as Governor Of West Africa

London, June 25.—(CP)—Hector Boisson has resigned as governor general of French West Africa and has accepted a post in the government of colonial liberation he accepted his resignation, Reuters News Agency reported today from Algiers.

The 62-year-old Boisson had been asked to remain in office until his successor could be appointed.

Boisson's territory includes the strategic naval and air base of Dakar, and with the exception of the French of Gen. Charles de Gaulle made an abortive attack earlier in the war.

W. J. Haley, author of the following article, is joint managing editor of the *Manchester Guardian* and *Evening Frost*, of Manchester, England, and a director of Press Association and of Reuters. He returned to England recently after a six months' absence during which he crossed the United States and the Pacific Ocean, and visited many countries. He is a member of the services of the Allied war effort in Hawaii, Australia and New Guinea.

—EDITOR.

By W. J. HALEY
Written For The Associated Press

LONDON, June 26.—(AP)—Britain today is a nation poised for the kill.

The people believe that the most massive military operation ever undertaken in history must shortly get underway. The stage, as General Marshall has said, is set. Production is in full blast. Lines of communication are established. The initiative is ours.

Anglo-American night and day precision bombing of Germany must steadily increase, both in intensity and frequency.

The air of expectancy is everywhere. Sooner or later we must be hurled at the enemy such a force as in the long run he cannot withstand.

To an Englishman returning home after an absence abroad of nearly six months, the change is astonishing. The public mood is deeply confident, realistic, determined. The people know the road to victory is long and strewn with dust and sweat and blood. They talk after the fall of Mantua about a new technique of invasion having been evolved, in which the element merely was surprise. After all, it will not soon be discounted. It found no public acceptance or support.

Today there is some of the old world thinking. The belief that the united peoples can finish the thing once and for all is all the more impressive.

We see the dislocating effect the enemy's worst raids had on us, and we wonder how the Germans are faring under the tremendous damage directed at their stumps and their nerves.

ONLY JUST PRELUDE
(Stockholm report) said that American officials had entered the Mediterranean. Axis communiques recently have reported a number of naval vessels bound for the port of Naples.

The official news is the only prelude to the assault.

The whole nation is geared. Workers are producing at record levels and the public is more than ever behind the war effort. There is another indication of the change in the British mood.

It was never, perhaps possible, that should have been able to carry through without flagging the spirit of high days after Dunkirk. No nation can fail to learn from the example of the British people from the prime minister and Sir Stafford Cripps down to the ordinary man in the street knew that the war had to be won.

There is no room for the French to fight alone, there had to come a period when the people had a growing sense of frustration.

They have not yet weary.

Their determination that nothing but the extermination of Hitlerism can save Europe is unshakable. Their confidence in ultimate victory did not shake.

But even after the combination of the British and American forces, it was not until being forced to fight in Sicily that the French could see that the war was effort to unify the French was to be brought about.

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With that feeling of frustration but that person is making it possible for Canada to do its best and, indeed, is helping to fight the home-front battle against inflation.

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Installment IX.

Preparations and Weapons for an Invasion (Cont'd)

NEW WEAPONS

The history of new weapons has ever been an amazing one. One example is the tank. Few people know that in 1903 H. G. Wells published a short story called "The Land Ironclads", which is the name he gave to the contraption that later became known by the quite illogical name of "tank". In this story he described with considerable vision a battle in which tanks were used for the first time; the surprise paralyzed the troops attacked by this new weapon, with the result that a small force won a decisive battle over a numerically superior opponent. Thirteen years later, during the last war, this vision became a reality; but after the Allies had developed the first tanks and had won decisive victories with them, they neglected this powerful weapon shamefully. It was left to the Germans to develop it to its first real significance. We know, however, that the perfect tank has not yet been devised. It is possible that the tank will gradually develop into a self-propelled battery of special guns and machine guns protected on all sides by armor plate. It would be open on the top, thus providing greater comfort and mobility to the crew without their being exposed except to direct hits.

There is, for instance, no doubt that Libya is still over the Eighth Army, which lost more than seven-and-a-half per cent of its armored combat vehicles in a few days, was mainly due to a new German anti-tank gun that had longer range and greater fire power than anything else in the British armament. The development of additional amphibious tank units would be a great advantage to the Allies, and could therefore prove the greatest of all tanks at great distance, thus putting them out of action.

In the field of new developments for warfare the Germans have certainly kept the element of surprise, particularly by tying up political and racial questions with economic ones. They have lost a great number of scientific, technical, and production specialists who are now working in Allied countries, and have thereby raised the standard of English and American products in certain fields in which German countries were once leaders.

With the Allies today agreeing that an invasion is necessary for victory, the Germans are producing, storing, and keeping in reserve to be used in overwhelming quantities in decisive battles. The obvious plan is to use the enemy's weapons to no time to find counter weapons or counter-tactics, nor will he have time to

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Invasion is brewing in the Mediterranean, but it's still anybody's guess where the initial attack will come. Mountainous Italy is the obvious objective, and her flat beaches, long coastline, broad river valleys and good rail communications are inviting to invasion. Allied bombings of Italy and the steppingstone islands seem certain prelude to attack, but the enemy has not found means of countering. Rommel's quick victory

DECISIVE RESULTS

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prepare his troops for the all-important psychological shock.

SHAM WEAPONS

One field of modern warfare that has not received the amount of attention it deserves, particularly in connection with an invasion, is the use of sham weapons and auxiliary equipment. For their use in a defensive sense, they will be of great value, and great efforts have been made and even scientific studies have been started to improve the art of deception. The enemy's own pictures of fake guns clearly visible to the enemy's air observers put the enemy in a difficult position. The enemy's anti-air and aerial bombardment as they could cannot be readily detected by the eye. By another field of deceiving tactics that has never been developed properly is the use of sham equipment and fake equipment in offensive action.

The usefulness of such fake weapons is demonstrated by a simple example. If a column of tanks advance rapidly towards the enemy's line, the enemy is bound to split his forces to meet the threat or his ground-striking aircraft between them. If several of these columns consist of sham tanks, the effectiveness of his fire against the real tanks would necessarily be greatly diminished. Such fake tanks could be built of light material and could even be made partly collapsible for easy transport. They could be driven by light motors and would be neither armored nor armored nor protected with a light machine gun that would simulate some fire power.

If out of the mist of the Channel, a column of great numbers were to appear, bent on invading the enemy coast, and if a large number of these barges were light enough to be easily detected by the observers of the coastal artillery, they would not quickly discover this deceptiveness. For the first time, it was practised.

The intensity of fire against the real vessels would be necessarily much reduced and the relatively ineffective because part of the enemy's artillery would be diverted to the sham tanks.

Smoke bombs and smoke shells should be used frequently as possible to help the movements of troops or to pretend to hide them.

DECEPTIVE WEAPONS

There are many other deceptive weapons that could be developed in order to help reduce losses. The most important, particularly in an invasion battle, because every gun, every tank, every plane, every soldier, must not only the necessity of replacements but also additional transportation across the sea. The need should be to make every effort spared to decrease the mathematical probability of losses.

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PRESS—PUBLICITY—
PROPAGANDA

The Germans, both before and during the war, have made a good point of using the press as one of the other means of disseminating political and propaganda for the attainment of their military objectives. Their propagandists have been educated in order that they might understand human feelings, fears, passions, and desires only as the

objects of mass psychology and be able to use this knowledge as an important weapon.

The Germans are masters of the Nazi lower middle class, the class that made possible the Nazi revolution. This group, which includes the middle class man behind the wicket at the post office, the small shopkeeper, is represented in England by the middle class, not quite fine, and decent people. In Germany this group was disillusioned by Hitler's promises to the lower classes. It is one of the few times in history that a revolution has started with the middle classes and that is what has made this revolution particularly dangerous.

If workers or farmers rebel, they will be easily detected and are not sufficiently well fed. They may ravage and pillage, but after a few days they will be easily detected and gather no other ambition except to suffer less, to feed their women and children, and to be treated as slaves.

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The news was soon spread that the three RCAF men and the Ranger which disappeared May 8 on a flight from Goose airfield to the airfield at Bander, Manitoba, had been found.

Among the other two missing RCAF men, one had been received here.

More Canadian Reinforcements Land Overseas

A BRIEFING, June 28.—A contingent of reinforcements for the Canadian Army has arrived in Britain and been dispersed to camps in the southern part of the country. It was reported yesterday that it included officers and men for most branches of the service.

Among the arrivals were Troopers P. W. Parrot of Duncan, B.C., and B. E. W. Edund of Lethbridge, Alta.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

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NEW YORK, June 25.—The incredulous inhabitants of Punch Promenade give credit to the war for the reported transformation of heavyweight Tommy Farr from "hell" to "hell fellow".

Farr returned from New York to his native British Isles in 1939 after losing his heavyweight bouts in the United States. His departure was punctuated with Bronx cheers along Jacob's Ladder, the Welsh scrap-
line had become a favorite com-
bined by nearly everyone con-
nected with boxing in America.

In his return to the Bronx Canyon, Farr seemed to be a "hell" or "wrong". Despite the ruggedness of his physique, he displayed against Leo, Brooklyn, Max Baer, Nova and Burman, he was called an egotistical braggard and an un-
deportable scoundrel.

GOOD WORD FOR FARR

HENCE the surprise in Gladia-
tor's Gulch during the past few days at the tributes paid to Farr by the Commonwealth turned recently from war work in the British Isles.

"We're glad to see Corcoran"—the guns around St. Patrick's gym wanted to know.

They were told that Corcoran was the former tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association and more recently Red Cross director of the British Isles. They were informed that Freddy Corcoran never gave a sports writer a bullet.

So the men of the "fancy" had to credit the transformation to the war.

Corcoran reported that Farr was giving his all to the war, particularly to mix peanut-butter planes for the night spots, now a difficult grade gives much credit to the war.

Prokopy Hurls Two-Hitter

Moose Beat Centrals 4-1 To Take Over First Place

Moose took over undisputed first place of the Senior Men's Fastball League yesterday afternoon when they hand-
ed Centrals a 4-1 setback at Kingsway Park.

Pete Prokopy, Moose's great-
grandson, the bunting boy, won the Centrals to two hits, only walking one and striking out two while Jack Bailey was best by allowing seven safeties and six passes.

With one out in the third, Field Goyan got on base on a fielder's choice that caught Jim Smith out at home plate and went to second on an error. Goyan then scored and allowed Glyn Cole to make first base. Goyan came in and Cole went to third as Jim Blakken fielded the ball. Cole later scored the second run on a hit to the plate to give Moose a 2-0 lead.

Centrals' only counter was a brought in by the fourth by third baseman Maxine. He singled to right field, went to second on an error, the next sack as Tom Bracken fielded to hit and home on a pass to the plate.

With one out in the fifth, Field Goyan hit a single to right field, made second and error, hit as Basen went to base and home on an error that enabled Art Dalmat to get on base.

Dalmat advanced on a passed ball, scored on Prokopy's single and home on an attempt to put Prokopy out at first to score the final run in the house.

Following the box score:

Blue Suit Takes Winnipeg Feature

WINNIPEG, June 26.—(CP)—Blue Suit, owned by the Sixty Four Club of Winnipeg, won the Sheaf Memorial Handicap feature event at the Royal Canadian Air Force's All-Globe Glyn Cole to make first base.

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Coast Lacrosse

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 26.—(CP)—New Westminster Salmonbellies defeated Richmond 13-2 in the second game of the 60th Senior Lacrosse league game here Saturday. The Belles now are in a second-place tie with Richmond with four points each, tied behind the league-leading Army club.

Lachine had a 10-1 lead at half-time and outlasted the Belles.

Salmonbellies' Air Force's Tom Quinn, Seine Leader, Lagoon standins. Lachine leads the pop-

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley



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1,000 Japanese Children in Southern Alberta Schools

Minister of Education
Praises Attitude Local
Boards on Vital Matter

Nearly 1,000 Japanese children are being educated in public schools in Southern Alberta, under a plan sponsored by the B.C. Security Commission, Hon. Solon E. Low, minister of education, said Monday after returning from a trip in that

I Saw Today

M.C. McCANDEL
entering the McLeod building in
the early hours of the business
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AND

Bill Weir in the central section of this city discussing his pleasant holiday. D. E. C. Campbell entering the McLeod building in the early hours of the business day. Robert Muir entering the Telus Building, accompanied over with a friend on Jasper; Bill White heading for McLeod Avenue, Jasper, to serve as serving traffic signals at Jasper and 101 street; Beryl Byar doing likewise.

Rain, Sunshine
Over Week-End

After being delayed Saturday afternoon with two showers so heavy that they brought a precipitation figure over one and one-tenth inches in the span of an hour on Saturday, Edmonton residents were treated to a day of glorious sunshine throughout Sunday.

It was the first day of uninterrupted sunshiny weather Edmonton has experienced in the last two weeks and although the temperature, 71 above was not the highest so far this season, it was six degrees below the temperature recorded June 9.

Lowest temperature recorded during Sunday was 58 above. Monday at press time, the weather promised to be repeat of the previous day and the thermometer had reached a point of 57 above.

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The security commission, which had charge of Japanese evacuation from the area west of the Cascades, meeting in the Co-Operative Inn last week, put the cost, or nearly all the cost, of educating the Japanese students, said Mr. Muir.

The minister praised the attitudes taken by local school boards in dealing with this extra problem which had confronted them. The school boards are taking a very fine attitude on the question," he said. "They are doing everything they can to educate Japanese students under supervision of the Dominion commission."

The Japanese children are attending village, town and high schools, and Mr. Low estimated the total number to be near 1,000. In May, there were between 80 and 90, he said.

A PROBLEM

Only one problem arising out of the education of Japanese students in Alberta schools was the question of whether to continue with such education. The figures which were used to obtain the per student cost, said Mr. Low.

In these cases, the minister said the school boards themselves are paying the difference between what the education government allows to the school and the cost per student per cent of the education.

It is noted that these Japanese children, born in Canada, are Canadian citizens, and as such have a right to education in Canadian schools.)

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**Reserve Army
Ribbons Ready
To Be Issued**

The red, white and blue ribbon denoting membership in the Canadian Reserve Army which have been authorized by national defence headquarters in Ottawa, have been received by headquarters of the 41st Reserve Brigade Grade One, which was announced by Col. E. R. Knight, V.D., Officer Commanding the 41st Reserve Brigade Group in Alberta.

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Women Assist in War Stamps Sales



On the hard working group of women workers shown above depends to a large degree the success of Edmonton's "Stamp Out the U-Boat" campaign, launched across Canada today. This group of workers constitutes the executive of the Edmonton Women's War Savings Stamp Committee, which is responsible for the successful operation of several outlets for stamp sales during the five week campaign. Standing left to right are Mrs. J.

W. Adair; Miss Emma Wudel, "Miss Canada" convener; Mrs. J. M. Cummings, stamp sales convener; and Mrs. B. Wershoff, secretary. Seated left to right: Mrs. John Michaels, Stamp Bar convener; Mrs. T. W. Cogland; Mrs. W. S. Ross, general convener; Mrs. H. P. Brown, ceremonial convener; and Mrs. C. Noren. Others on the committee, unconvener, are Mrs. Arnold Taylor, Mrs. D. S. Mackenzie, Mrs. J. O'Leary, and Mrs. D. Yanda.

Getting Around
With
Jack DeLong

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Edmonton residents have been getting all kinds of information on the way to Asia. This city is an important centre on the new northwest passage to Asia. Saturday the importance of this centre was heavily underscored by the brief visit of Col. E. R. Knight, Officer Commanding the 41st Reserve Brigade Group in Alberta.

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Memorial Hall

George Wilkie & His Orchestra

The following girls enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps are now in operation. It is being extended to Fairbanks and other centres. The 100,000th recruit will be issued to the individual members of the Reserve Army units.

The weather is now all set for the issuing and wearing of the new Armbands to the Canadian Armed Forces.

The ribbon is worn on the left coat lapel with the red strip uppermost. The red strip is to be worn for 2 inches for overalls and 1 1/2 inches for coat (for suit jacket) and to prevent miswearing of ribbons by wearers.

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Betty Hughes Weds Officer

First Baptist church was fragrant with pennies and sweetpeas Saturday night when Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hughes of Edmonton, became the bride of FO John Oliver Bick, C.R.A.F., son of Mrs. Mary Oliver Bick, C.R.A.F., Rev. Daniel Young performed the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white lace over taffeta, sash with a sweetheart neckline, long close fitting sleeves, and a full skirt. The groom was in a tuxedo. Her shoulder length veil of white net was held in place with garnets and she carried a bouquet of deep red roses.

Mrs. F. Barber Smith played the wedding march and during the singing, the organist played "Hollingsworth song" "O Perfect Love."

After the ceremony a reception for 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reid, 6641 111 Avenue. Miss Hughes and her husband were received with the bridal party. Mrs. Hughes wore a queen's blue brooch with a diamond and a sash of pink carnations and Mrs. Bick chose a two tier silk dress of sheepskin with fur-trimmed accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's table set with a three tiered wedding cake inscribed in pink, white and blue with tapers and decorated with a bowl of carnations and sweetpeas.

Leave-taking was a short trip to Banff the bride changed to a dress suit of commando blue with which she wore white accessories. The couple will be at home in about two weeks.

Calendar

Central United church W.M.A. meet 1 p.m. the church parlor Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Edmonton Women's Service Corps meeting in the church parlor Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

GETTING THEM YOUNGER

London, Ont. (C.P.) The age at which women learn to drive automobiles can be recruited for the London Transport service has been reduced from 20 to 18 years.

PRINCIPALS IN SATURDAY WEDDING



Bijou-Dunkin Nuptials Held

At an evening hour Saturday, June 26, in the Bijou theatre, was the wedding of the young widow, Miss Eva Mae Dunkin, eldest daughter of Mrs. Florence Dunkin of Edmonton, became the bride of Lt. Col. Charles L. Bijou, son of A.P. eldest son of I. H. Bijou also of Edmonton. The Rev. Elgin G. Turner officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lt. Jack Dunkin, the bride wore a white dress of soft and white brocade organza. Fashioned on long tulle lines, her frock was styled with a sweetheart neckline. Long tapered sleeves and a full, full bodice veil held in place by a corset of white flowers, was worn with a white sash. Her only piece of jewelry was a gold heart-shaped locket gift of the bridegroom, a bouquet of red roses and white carnations and a white ensemble.

Mrs. H. Lange was matron-of-honor; she chose a formal dress of pink sheer, with high neckline, fitted bodice and baton sleeves.

The bride's maid-of-honor had a belted waist and she wore a Chapel veil to tone, held in her head by a corset of white flowers and white sweet peas and blue carnations. Flowers comprised her bouquet.

Miss Marie Dunkin was the flower girl, she chose a white dress of blue taffeta which fell in grace full lines to her hips. High neck, wide belt and full bodice.

Both bride and flower girl wore a bodice and full skirt were white.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bijou were a Chapel veil and she carried a bouquet of mixed sweet peas.

Best man was William Gibbs, the signing of the register, Mr. Turner sang "At Dawsing." A reception was held in the lad-



New York stylized models in the double-bandas after-work tour for whom she created for women ordnance workers at the St. Louis ordnance plant. It is made of two pieces of white cotton with a band in each end. The colors are in two colors. One is red with flaming bomb insignia of the army ordnance department the other is the same, with colors reversed.

Mr. & Mrs. John McNeill Have 50th Anniversary of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill well attended the marriage, was the only known couple to have the anniversary celebration. John McNeill is one of the most prominent members of local Knights club and a well known Edmonton business man.

With their 50th anniversary their guests, Mrs. McNeill's son, a young man, Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McNeill of St. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill, Mrs. McNeill's daughter, a number of close friends, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeill had invited 100 guests to their home, including her man Alex McNeill, who lives in Highgate, Glasgow, Scotland, coming to Edmonton for the anniversary. William McNeill, 80 years of age, who William McNeill's eldest brother, who

now owns a gown of blue organza with floral applique, a white belt and a train of lace.

The couple's home is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill, 1005 106 Street, was the scene of a benefit tea on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. when the Canadian Patriotic Fund entertained in aid of the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

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The couple, who are the parents of the bride, were a benefit tea on Sunday, June 26, in the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

The tea table was set with an early morning bouquet of roses and white primroses flanked by candles in shades of red, white and blue.

During tea were Mrs. J. G. Nicklin, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, Mrs. F. H. Heath, Mrs. G. Gordon, Mrs. G. A. McNeil and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick.

The tea table was set with a cream lace cloth and a centerpiece of roses and white carnations in a crystal bowl. Small bowls of fruit were placed at either end of the table.

Mr. McNeil, 80, was in charge of the tea room, Mrs. E. McNeil, Mrs. H. E. McNeil, Mrs. G. McNeil, Mrs. G. McNeil, Mrs. B. McNeil, Mrs. Walter Crosser, Mrs. Irene Pinton, Mrs. M. Conway and Mrs. F. McNeil.

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Women Won't Talk

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CHAPTER XVIII

SAM SHAW stalked from the room. I saw Will Grady and his wife join him in the hall. They were up to their teeth.

On guard there for some minutes reassuring myself that who-ever Deputy Shaw might be, he was sincere in finding out the truth, and at last rather stiffly I got to my feet and said to the two Kansans coming from the living room with light quick steps caught up with me on the stairs. She put her arm around my waist as if I were a man who went up together.

The door to Margaret's room was silent a split, and suddenly a high-pitched voice broke out inside.

"I tell you I won't stay here any longer, and you can't get me out. We're all liable to be murdered in our beds."

Kathy shivered as if she had been suddenly doused in ice water, and as myself my breath came hard.

Deputy Shaw moved on, his face a mask of grim determination. As he went to the window above that morning, drawing away from the window, he had turned to say to me, "The blower's been set to save us. The blower's been set to save us."

With a shudder and a shiver, I turned and shrank a step toward mine. After that, I was surprised. I had taken him blindfolded, measure the first day I met her, and then I stopped.

The door of Margaret's room was silent again, and suddenly the chief deposit came out into the hall. I stared at them coldly. Will grew red-faced when he saw me, and then his hands in an agony of embarrassment.

"We won't be staying here, I'm afraid, Mr. Kraak. My wife—she thinks that is—we're going home, and we're taking Mother with us."

I HADN'T been prepared for that. It was Margaret, not Will, who

HOLD EVERYTHING



LAFF A-DAY



"Well, it has a low neckline, raglan style wings, lowered waistline with nipped-in bodice and sharply flared tail!"

CURIOS WORLD



AIRPLANES
Had the wing flaps, or ailerons, such as planes now have, and pilots maintained lateral control by **GLIDING** wings when gliding.

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a dab of lipstick. Her eyes were too brilliant.

She asked about my headache and my poor darling. You miss Margaret, don't you? We'll have to try to make it up to you. I'll be back in a week. I'll be on my desk and smoking a cigarette.

The phone rang just then and I answered. The call was for Kathy, who had come in. While she listened her lips curled as if she had bitten into an unripe plum.

"Oh, damn," she said as she hung up. "A wire from George. He's coming down tomorrow." She flung herself into a chair as if pushing something away from her.

"Kathy," I said blithely. "Why don't you stay here? And I'd like to have you. And the house and the door open and close. And the walls barge in and out with her then and there."

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